

KNOW McGILL

By E. V. S.

(In view of the fact that the Red and White Revue for 1941 has been cancelled, and feeling that the student body is interested in that organization, we have decided to reprint the column appearing below which originally appeared in the issue of February 6th, 1940.—Ed.)

Dancing Feet.

Eighteen beautiful co-eds, in as many coloured gym suits, are kicking their heels around practically every day these days in the Union Ballroom. These, somewhat awkward girls, are destined, under the helpful guidance of Mr. Allan Murray of "Dumbell" fame, to become the short, the medium, and the tall chorus of this year's Red and White Revue.

Long Long Ago.

The Revue, originally called the "McGill Theatre Night," had its beginnings at His Majesty's Theatre about the year 1900, with the students having no part in the production. Guest artists would stage a play, and the students, together with scores of outsiders, attended in a body to lend their support.

Bouquets and Bricks.

Even in that so distant past the engineers were not lacking in boyish enthusiasm, for they went so far as to erect a trolley from the gallery, where most of the students were wont to sit, to the main floor; by means of this trolley they would send flowers and other tokens of appreciation to the performers. In fact, the admiration of the engineers was so overwhelming, their tokens of esteem including such items as flour and eggs, that the show had to be discontinued in 1901 and it did not appear again until March of 1924.

Progress.

From that year on, until 1930 when the Revue was first presented in Moyse Hall, the show alternated between His Majesty's and the St. Denis Theatre, where it was held on the year of its resurrection. Up to the year 1924 each faculty used to put on one act of the Revue, but thenceforth the actors participated as individuals, and not as members of their faculty. This resulted in a definite improvement.

Muscomedy.

The first musical comedy, "Off Key I Sing" written, produced, and performed by the students themselves appeared in the year 1933, and it was a great success. In that production Mr. John Pratt gave an outstanding performance. Finding that the audience liked his two-minute skit, he ad libbed for another eighteen, and had the audience rolling in the aisles.

Slooges Once.

Many whose names are well known today have been connected with the Revue at some time or another. Major Grimson, Mr. Marcel Gaboury, who wrote a skit entitled "The Infernal Sex Angle," Dr. Bobby Bell, Alderman Edmison, and Dr. Bruce Ross have all played their part in past productions. Miss Frances James, who now sings over the C.B.C., was once a star performer.

There must be something magnetic about the Revue, for C. Ward O'Connor may still be seen in the Revue office at the Union, and Dr. Ross, producer of the 1931 edition.

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Around the Globe

European News, December 16:

British capture Italian Libyan forts of Capuzzo and Solum. Victors now driving toward Bardia as last Fascists in Egypt crushed. . . . The British Government, it has authoritatively been stated, has made a formal request for financial assistance to the United States. It is indicated, however, that Britain has asked for a "line of credit" probably involving British securities and gold assets, rather than a straight, unsecured loan. . . . Important Greek successes imminent, says report from the front. . . . Fate of Vichy Government will probably depend upon report of envoy Abetz to Hitler. Abetz guarded by picked men with sub-machine guns. . . . Mist shortens U.K. air alerts. . . . Lloyd-George visit to Churchill raises talk of Cabinet shake-up.

Canadian News, December 16:

Howe's rescue still a rumour. No definite news. . . . War prices board will penalize profiteering on recent budget. . . . Four Montreal public schools closed as influenza epidemic spreads. . . . A total of 10 hospitals now barring visitors.

United States News, December 16:

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today advocated the giving of outright gifts of money by the government to Great Britain, rather than loans, cash gifts being less likely, she said, to involve the U.S. in war.

HISTORY CLUBS HEAR DR. BONN AT RVC MEETING

Problems of France Is Topic of Discussion

REPORTS PEACE TREND

French Pacifist Tendencies Explained as Reasons for Military, Economic Collapse

In an informal talk last night in R.V.C. Professor Bonn, an authority on international affairs and economy, addressed a joint meeting of the Historical Clubs of McGill on the topic "The Problems of France." He stated that the majority of the people in France wanted very earnestly to have peace and not war.

When a conference was held in 1935 to decide what was to be done about the Ethiopian War that Italy was carrying on, Great Britain and France decided that the fall of that country would not be so disastrous as that of Austria; France at that time was following a policy of encirclement with regard to Germany, and if Austria were to go to Germany then the "Little Entente" that France was cherishing would collapse, he said.

Ethiopia Sacrificed.
Austria was geographically a key position; therefore, Ethiopia was sacrificed, he continued. Mussolini was played against Hitler and the situation saved for the moment, he stated. In the opinion of the speaker, however, Mussolini should have been smashed leaving Hitler overwhelmed. Instead, the two dictators were thrown together and made one common enemy.

In France, the great majority were desirous of peace, the speaker said. They felt that history had shown that Germany would always be her neighbor and there could be no guarantee that the same thing might not happen again, he pointed out. To become the junior partner of an alliance and admit that Germany was better and no longer to be a leader was a lesser evil than facing the inevitable.

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Spanish Club Holds Xmas Party Tonight

McGill students will have a preview of Yuletide in the Latin manner tonight at the Club Hispanico Christmas party, which will be held in the Union Grill, at 8:15 p.m.

A Pan-American trio, accompanied by Alec Rodriguez on the guitar, rendering songs in the South American way will be a feature of the program that will include an informal singsong and Spanish Christmas carols. As there will also be games and dancing, the executive points out that only a slight knowledge of Spanish is necessary to take part in the evening's activities.

The president requests each member to bring a small gift, costing not more than five cents, to be put under the tree, which in pseudo Latin-American style, may turn out to be a cactus plant!

Mistletoe in Arts Foyer Tests Artsmen's Courage

Continue Yearly Custom of Hanging Mistletoe Under Christmas Greeting Sign in Arts Building

By E. V. S.

"Christmas would not be Christmas without mistletoe," stated the president of the Arts Undergraduate Society in an interview last night, "hence it has been decided to place a sprig of mistletoe under one of the Christmas greeting signs in the Arts building foyer."

We don't know who is the more anxious to have the mistletoe placed there, the artsmen or the co-eds, but we have our suspicions. When informed of the event, one co-ed gave us a whimsical smile, and with a far away look in her eye whispered, "Much good it will do in the Arts building. The plumbers' sanctum would be a much better place."

The experiment with the mistletoe was tried last year without any noticeable success, but we sincerely hope that this year's results will be vastly better. Personally, we've managed to do pretty well without it, but there appear to be a great number of people who don't seem to do anything with it.

PROF. RESUMES COLLEGE WORK

Professor Darbelnet Heads University French Department

Former Member of Harvard and Bowdoin Faculties at McGill

By M. S. W.

"I am very glad to be teaching again after my enforced vacation," said director Darbelnet, newly arrived director of the French Department, in a recent interview. Professor Darbelnet was referring to the months he spent with the French Army after the order for general mobilization had been issued.

Professor Darbelnet, who has been a member of the faculties of Harvard University and Bowdoin College in the United States, stated that he was glad to be connected with McGill, not only for his own sake, but also because of the affiliations with the English which the University has. "England is the country I know and love best after France," he said. Several years residence in England and Scotland have given him an opportunity.

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XMAS FESTIVAL IS PLANNED BY S.C.M.

Tonight's Program Is Based on an International Theme

Christmas festivities are to begin early, as the S.C.M. holds its annual party tonight in Strathcona Hall, at 8:30. The entertainment will be based on an international theme, with representatives from many different countries taking part in the festivities.

The students from these lands will be in their native costumes, while they show in dramatic form how they are accustomed to celebrate Christmas. There will be Hungarian songs by Mary Szabo, French "chansons" by Madeleine St. Martin, and Scottish dances by Marjorie Cross, who spent the past year in Scotland.

The admission price is unique—a gift suitable for a small child will be asked from each person at the door. Games, refreshments, and various folk-dances will fill the rest of the evening.

Before the party, there will be a Christmas carol service at 8 in Divinity Hall Chapel. The S.C.M. choir has prepared special music for the service and they have issued a special invitation to all students. A Christmas tree ceremony will end the service when the tree will be carried from the Chapel to Strathcona Hall.

RVC - COMMERCE DEBATE TODAY

Position of Modern University Students to Be Discussed

First Debate of the Season Will Be Held in R.V.C. Common Room

This afternoon R.V.C. and Commerce will meet for their first inter-faculty debate of the season in the R.V.C. Common room at 4 p.m. The topic to be discussed is "Resolved that the Modern University Student is really a Pupil." R.V.C. represented by Ivy Lawrence and Marion Dyer, will uphold the affirmative of the resolution, while Frank Norman and Bernard J. Finestone, speaking for the Faculty of Commerce, will discuss the negative.

The debate will be run the same way as the interclass debates, each speaker being allowed seven minutes, the first time signal being given after five minutes, leaving to the speaker ample time to finish off his speech. After the last speaker of the negative has spoken the first speaker of the affirmative will hold three minutes rebuttal.

Mr. Eugene Forsey, of the department of Economics, Horace Baugh, the immediate ex-president of the Debating Union Society, and Miss Betty Whitehead, of the department of English, have agreed to act as judges. The winning team of this debate will proceed to debate in the inter-faculty competition.

Walter O'Hearn Is R.V.C. Guest Speaker

The news commentator, Walter O'Hearn, is to be the guest speaker at the second of the series of talks sponsored by the Women's Union at 5 p.m., tomorrow. He is to speak in the Common Room at R.V.C., and instead of delivering a formal speech, he has decided to lead an informal discussion group, which will cover current events up to the present time.

Mr. O'Hearn is a seasoned newspaperman, starting in Halifax—where he was born—and working all through the Maritime Provinces; then coming west to Montreal, where he became Managing Editor of the Montreal "Herald."

He started to broadcast his "Behind the News" about a year and a half ago, and through it, he has become a well-known personage to Montreal listeners.

Mary Eddy, the newly-elected representative from R.V.C. to the Students' Executive Council, will preside at this meeting.

ANNUAL DENTAL BANQUET HEARS COMMENTATOR

Walter O'Hearn Presents Causes of Present Conflict

ANALYZES GERMANS

Predicts Victory of Democracies Over Totalitarian Combine of Forces

"The Nazi advance is like an avalanche of snow; and like an avalanche it will melt away in the rising sun of a democratic victory over the forces of nihilism," said Walter O'Hearn last night in speaking before members of the Dental Undergraduates' Society at their annual banquet at the Cercle Universitaire. Mr. O'Hearn, one of Canada's best-known radio commentators and journalists, elected to deliver a talk on the causes and effects of the present international conflict.

Recalls Last War.

Going back to the events and causes of the last world war, the speaker drew a picture of Germany as it had been in the years prior to the federation of all the city-states into a united nation. He then analyzed the psychological phenomena which went to make up the reawakened German national consciousness and its driving motives. He outlined the political, economic and personal factors which, when correlated, created the wave of national resentment and ambition on whose crest Adolf Hitler and his aides rode into power. He analyzed the psychological processes of the modern German youth, whose education and upbringing were designed to make him into one of the most obedient and efficient fighting units in an army of semi-automatons, whose faith in his "Fuehrer" is such that it precludes the idea of a deity other than Adolf Hitler and whose sole object and ambition is the carrying out of orders and the performance of duty. In such a society, said the speaker, it is inevitable that a demagogue arise; and if such a demagogue be imbued with perverted ideas of social and political dogma then a state of affairs similar to that existing at the present is almost inevitable. If Hitler had not risen to power then there would have been some other similarly-misguided person at the helm of Germany today.

Extolls the British.

Finally, Mr. O'Hearn extolled the exploits of the men and women of

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Dread Germ Kills U. of T. Student; 35 Quarantined

Hope to Check Spread of Spinal Meningitis After First Year Woman Student Dies

By LARRY N. SMITH.

(Editor-in-Chief, The Varsity.)

Toronto, December 17.—(C.U.P.)—Toronto health officials have placed 35 university college co-eds under strict quarantine and all others are under a "moral quarantine" following the outbreak of spinal meningitis which resulted in the death yesterday morning of Betty Boyd first year household economics student.

Betty became ill last Tuesday and Wednesday her doctors diagnosed her case as spinal meningitis. Although not living in residence she had had dinner in Whitney Hall, women's residence on Tuesday night and as a consequence 26 hall residents who were in direct contact have been quarantined on one floor. Eight city co-eds have

been quarantined in their homes. Still other co-eds have been forbidden to attend movies, dances or "any large gatherings" although they are permitted to attend lectures. The quarantine will be raised the last day of the term on Friday which is ten days after the date of contact, city officials explained.

Betty Boyd is the daughter of Doctor and Mrs. John R. Boyd of Welland, Ontario, and matriculated last spring from Welland High School where she had been editor of the high school magazine. She was a popular student here and participated in many extra-curricular activities. She was also a reporter on the Varsity, student newspaper of the University of Toronto.

VALUE OF ART IS DISCUSSED

Arthur Lismer, Canadian Artist, Addresses People's Forum

'Art and Democracy' Is Topic of Last Forum of This Season

Arthur Lismer, well-known Canadian artist and lecturer, addressed the People's Forum last night on "Art and Democracy." Mr. Lismer until recently was the Educational Director at the National Art Gallery at Ottawa but is now a resident of Montreal.

The speaker said that most of us have the wrong attitude towards art and artists. The artist is not to be set aside as a separate class of humanity, to be studied long after his death, but rather artists are to be regarded in their true light as members and representatives of the people.

An artist, in order to be a good one, he said, must see the whole and how it is fitted together, and should therefore be on our councils where their ideals of perfection would be of tremendous importance to the welfare of humanity. Mr. Lismer said that if we had allowed artists into our councils, their ideas of life would have averted war.

Mr. Lismer showed that every piece of art exhibits the quality and essence of its background and that each section, or country, has its own characteristic art. However,

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ANNUAL SEEKS CAMPUS PHOTOS

Contest for Campus Life Photographs Under Way

Originality and Ingenuity Desired in Scenes Selected by Camera Hawks

Entries in the Annual's campus life contest were reported to have necessitated the consultation of experts in the photographic line. Although the deadline is still far away, interest in the contest was reported to be more than was first expected by the Annual board.

Candid shots of students studying are slow in coming in apparently, but the tardiness is attributed to the fact that this particular phase of the contest was just recently announced. Pictures of professors were said to be in abundance but the photography editor of the year book stated her ignorance of the reason why most of the pictures were of Engineering professors while Medical and Arts and Science teachers are conspicuous by their scarcity.

Meanwhile the need for pictures of an original nature was stressed, which depend upon the ingenuity of the individual photographers. Some of the candid shots of professors so far submitted show the subjects in every pose from the formal aloof type, to the outstretched-arm and open-mouthed candid shot.

Reports have reached the Daily to the effect that some of the dit-

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Family Treated by Sociological Society

"The Family in a Changing World" will be discussed by Mrs. Helen McMaster Muller at the second open meeting of the Sociological Society, on Thursday evening, at 8:15 p.m., in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Mrs. Muller graduated from McGill in 1938, and while here was an honours student in sociology. She later did post-graduate work at the Toronto School of Social Service. She is a former president of the McGill Women's Union, and while at the University was also active in other campus societies. After graduation she was connected with the youth magazine "New Advance."

Around the Campus

Today: R.V.C. Commerce Debate to be held in the R.V.C. Common Room at 4 p.m. Question is to be on the standing of the University Student. . . . Spanish Club Christmas Party in the Union Grill Room at 8:15. . . . S.C.M. Christmas Party in Strathcona Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow: Walter O'Hearn to speak on current topics in R.V.C. Common Room at 5:00 p.m. . . . Pre-med First Aid Meeting in the Union Music Room.

Thursday: Cosmopolitan Club and B.W.I. Club will hold Christmas Party at 8:15 in Strathcona Hall. Amid the rush of the holiday season, don't forget to buy your share of War Saving Stamps.

ASK STUDENTS TO CO-OPERATE IN WAR EFFORT

McGill War Savings Committee Will Aid Stamp Sale

STAMPS AT TUCK SHOP

Special Committee Has Canadian Government Sanction; George McDonald Chairman

"Over 300 war savings folders were distributed during the week-end to officially open our campaign on the campus," stated the chairman of the McGill War Savings Committee last night. "However," he continued, "this is only the beginning of a campaign the success of which depends on the co-operation of the Student Society. It will be necessary for those that are in the right position to purchase as many war savings stamps as is conceivably possible if any sort of success is to be achieved. Stamps may be bought at the Union Tuck Shop."

A special committee has been formed by the Students' Council in conjunction with the Dominion Government, with George McDonald as chairman. The other members of the committee are: vice-chairman, Glen Cowan; secretary, Margery Gaunt; director of publicity, Donald Diplock.

An application form is attached to each war savings folder. To buy the certificate for cash the form must be filled out, indicating the number and maturity value of the certificate to be purchased. The signed application form should be handed in at a post office or bank, or to the McGill Committee, together with the full amount of the purchase price. The application can also be mailed directly to the National Chairman, War Savings Committee, Ottawa. Certificates will be sent by return mail.

Each stamp purchased should be stuck on the reverse side of the folder. When the sheet is filled with 16 stamps, having a total value of four dollars, it is to be signed, thus completing the application form for a five dollar certificate. Canada's War Savings Certificates are repayable in seven and one-half years and are sold as follows:

For a \$5 certificate you pay \$4.
For a \$10 certificate you pay \$8.
For a \$25 certificate you pay \$20.

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Cosmos, B.W.I. Club To Hold Xmas Party

Members of the Cosmopolitan Club and the British West Indies Club will hold a joint Christmas party in Strathcona Hall at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday. This get-together is intended to enable the members of the two clubs to become better acquainted with one another, and to serve as a suitable conclusion to the present school term, a member of the joint committee stated.

Folk songs and folk dances will form a part of the varied program, and during the intermission movies of foreign countries will be shown, a number of them in colour. Dancing will follow the program portion of the evening.

Since there will be no admission charge and refreshments will be served, also without cost, only members of the two clubs, those who may have become members in the meantime, and those with special invitations may attend.

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 Jean Worley.....Alfred Morgan

Sports

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News.....Judith Jaffe
 Sports.....Wayne Corse

REPORTERS

M. Whitehouse, S. Cohen, L. Coleman,
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Montreal, Tuesday, December 17, 1940
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Three Cents of Cheer

It's getting near Christmas. The stores are decorated with festive trimmings and the grocery stores have an array of fir-trees outside their windows all ready for Santa Claus to decorate when he comes down the chimney. In fact in the City of Montreal it looks as though we are going to have a really merry Christmas.

But, before the twenty-fifth arrives think for a minute. You've done your shopping; or perhaps not, but you've planned your list, and you've set the day for your shopping expedition. Have you forgotten anything? Sure? Are you sure you wrote all those letters you should have. Did you write to those friends who went "over there"? If you didn't it's too late to get a letter there in time for Christmas, but it's better late than never.

Have you ever thought how much a three cent stamp can carry in an envelope? Probably much more than a hundred dollars' worth of cheer! It may make someone burst into song; it may send some men back to a hard job—which he was thinking of quitting—with a renewed vigour. And all because of a packet of conversation; of stories and of personal interest.

Someone has said that a letter is a "passport to a roundtrip of romance". But these letters take time to write. You have time to go to the movie, but you haven't time to write a short letter. You have plenty of time to discuss a person and his weaknesses, but no time to write him of your appreciativeness of his cheerfulness and good humour.

Sit down to-day, when you have time, and write the letter you should write. It won't take very long, really. Make it interesting too!

Deadline!

Tonight at 9 o'clock has been declared the deadline for contributions to the Xmas issue. If these continue to trickle in at their present meagre rate of supply, plans to issue this special holiday edition are to be cancelled.

Manuscripts will be receivable all day, at the Union Tuck Shop or downstairs in the Daily office. It should be obvious by this time that unless material is double spaced and typewritten on one side of paper only, it will be relegated to the floor of the Daily office, in the absence of wastepaper baskets.

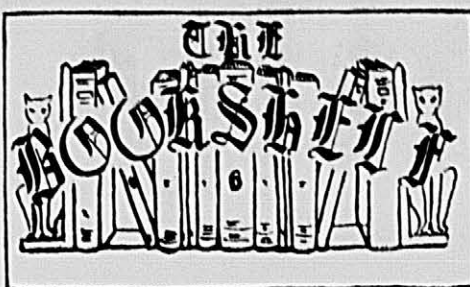
There was an old maid that insisted that her mama cat never leave the house at night. Last winter she took a Southern cruise and wrote home, "I'm having more darn fun... met a swell gentleman on the boat..."

"P.S.—Let the cat out tonight!"

A very stout man was walking on the promenade of a seaside town when he noticed a weighing machine with the notice "I speak your weight."

He put a penny in the slot and stood on the platform. A voice answered: "One at a time, please."

Alimony is part of the high cost of leaving.



AP: THE STORY OF NEWS, by Oliver Gramling; Farrar and Rinehart, 1940; pp. 506; \$3.50.

"Evening paper—all the latest!" cries the news vendor on the corner, but it is probable that few of the passers-by, who hastily thrust a coin into his hand in exchange for the "final edition," have any clear idea of the inner workings of the organization that collects and distributes the up-to-the-minute news, which has become such an important part of modern life. "AP, the Story of News," is the history of the Associated Press in the United States from its earliest beginnings to the present time. Mr. Gramling has produced a careful and entertaining study of the organization, while at the same time he has presented what may fairly be called a history of modern times as seen through the annals of the press. The author is himself a veteran reporter and an executive of the Associated Press and in these capacities has had access to AP records and to newspapers going as far back as 1800.

The story begins in the early years of the Nineteenth century, when news-gathering was haphazard and entirely unorganized. In those days, energetic reporters went out with rowboats in a race to obtain the meagre items of news brought to America by the European sailing vessels. Later the rowboats were replaced by sloops fitted out as newsboats, supplemented by the pony express and carrier pigeons, the latter agencies being used to distribute the news to distant points. Those were lawless days, and so far as the newspaper world is concerned the story is one of bitter strife and competition. David Hale, manager of the New York "Journal of Commerce," was the first to realize that newspapers would gain nothing by this constant warfare and it was largely due to his efforts that the first co-operative news-gathering organization was formed. This historic meeting took place in the offices of the New York "Sun" in May, 1848, and of it Mr. Gramling remarks, "Its concept was limited and largely selfish... there was no disposition to look upon the collection of news as a great public service. The organization was by no means all that it might have been, but it was a beginning. They called it The Associated Press."

The history of the AP in the years which follow is dramatic and full of interest, although its path was often a stormy and tempestuous one. The pages of Mr. Gramling's book teem with colourful personalities, with exciting episodes, with tales of almost unbelievable obstacles met and overcome by those whose business it was to gather news and convey it to the public as rapidly as possible. In addition, the story of news is bound up with the story of transport, with the growing use of mechanical devices—the laying of the first cable, the invention of the typewriter, of the rotary press and of wireless telegraphy. All these play their individual parts in the growth and development of the AP, and at the same time are linked together by a chronicle of outstanding events in American history. We are reminded of the early presidential elections, the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, the San Francisco earthquake, the first attempts at aeroplane construction, Lindbergh's famous trans-Atlantic flight and the frantic scenes in the Wall Street stock market crash—these events pass before our eyes in a kaleidoscope of changing scenes which re-create the past for us.

Mr. Gramling's vivid and entertaining style, his quick, staccato phrasing and his power of imparting life, colour and movement to situations and persons, have combined to make this an eminently readable book which is certain to provide interest and entertainment. —K.F.

WITCH HUNT: The Technique and Profits of Redbaiting, by George Selde; Modern Age Books, New York, 1940; pp. 300; \$2.75.

Through the ages man has shifted the blame for his own shortcomings and has rationalized the injustices of the social structure. When the status quo is found wanting, the people who find it profitable seize on any means to continue holding the reins of power. In the United States today there is an intense interest in un-American activities on which Mr. Dies and his committee have capitalized. Simultaneous with the appearance of "The Red Paper," the Dies committee report, comes this book covering the same period but presenting the other side of the question.

Following the last war Soviet policy was actively revolutionary throughout the world. Governments and peoples trying to deal with the problems of depressions and accompanying insecurity greatly exaggerated the "red" menace. This fear became a weapon of unscrupulous reactionary leaders and affected the foreign and domestic policies of the Great Powers. Newspapers in the search for the sensational helped in this defamation of character by placing accusations on the front page one day and retractions on the inner pages the next week. Selde continues by contrasting the space allotted to the "reds" and the almost complete suppression of facts about fascism, such as Gen. Smedley Butler's report to Congress. A comparison of the rise in red-baiting and the rise in membership of the C.I.O. is made. All organizations—patriotic, manufactures, and political machines—are taken in turn and come in for their share of blame as they have resorted to this tactic. Even the F.B.I. is accused of guilt but the imputation is not substantiated.

As a witness and foreign correspondent during the last war and in post-war Berlin, Paris, and Spain, Mr. Selde has the background with which to write this book. While watching the gradual developing phobia of world revolution which gripped the Old and New Worlds and resulted in the criminal inertia which allowed dictatorships to terrorize the democracies the writer in his bias has accumulated

material of little value. As an acute observer of events and a progressive thinker he tended to be contemptuous of the reactionaries who preferred any alternative to communism. The style is the terse and fluent one of a competent journalist. What might have been a contribution to the much needed study of misleading labels in public life today is an intense attack on reactionaries and hence support of all radical groups however sincere their purpose. —M.D.

THIS IS MY OWN, by Rockwell Kent; Duell, Sloan and Pearce, New York; pp. 393.

Subjectivity is the integral quality of any autobiography; one expects a writing completely personal, actually a slice of the life of the author. Generally, however, a person's life is influenced largely by impersonal externals which, by virtue of their contact with his life, become extremely personal. One is able to know the life of the subject of the autobiography through the inter-related histories of people he has known, places he has visited, material things which have given rise to spiritual, or, if one prefers, intellectual development. These generalizations seem not to apply in the case of Rockwell Kent, and more particularly, in the case of his autobiography, "This Is My Own."

"This Is My Own" deals with the last thirteen years of the author's life: His return to America and his settling down in "... this ... his own, his native land." This in itself takes on epic proportions simply through Kent's deeply moving and profoundly sincere love of his country. It goes beyond the ephemeral patriotism that goes with local elections and the lyrics of "I am an American." It reaches to the very depths of trustworthy emotion. Every page of his book is wholly, exclusively subjective. It allows for no influence from any force beyond his own mind and his own eminently personal experiences. This is no "Days of Our Years," no contemporary chronicle that reflects life during the last decade. This is the story of a man, an artist, an individual who has retained his Ivory Tower dwelling while the rest of humanity exchanged its for military barracks.

Rockwell Kent has illustrated the book with his own drawings which reflect the vigour which is characteristic of his writing. "This Is My Own" is a book of boundless vitality, displaying inspiring enthusiasm in ideals which popular cynicism has failed to cheapen. —M.S.W.

Not About Men?

By H. B.

Although at the moment it is raining and is, on the whole, very mild, they tell us Xmas is near at hand and holidays, the joy of student and prof alike, are even nearer. Perhaps after there is a gentle snowfall and carols are begun to be sung, we might be more convinced. Christmas spirit is definitely lacking—but then perhaps there's a reason for it. At any rate, the giant Santa in Simpson's window can still enjoy a good laugh. It does our heart good to see so many engineers standing for hours outside that window, warming themselves with Santa's laughter. At least, every time we've been there we've seen them. Can spot them easily by the tuques. . . .

On the Left.
 Overheard in the Redpath: Two Artisans talking. One says to the other: "Why is it that when you walk down the left side of this library you are reminded of a perfume counter. Gentle wafts of 'My Sin,' 'Danger,' etc., flood the air. On the right side, there's a mannish atmosphere—the smell of tobacco, etc.—but there is definitely a change on coming to the left side. It's disturbing. I can't study there." Two observations to make—he seems well versed in perfumes; he should try to get a stuck permit. . . .

Finis First Aid.

This week will see the conclusion of a five-week course for every McGill co-ed on First Aid. After that the girls will be on their own. With their St. John's Certificate they will be qualified to render first aid at any time. It certainly made a group of co-eds aware of such things as bandaging, treatments for emergencies and so forth. One doctor, during the oral examination, asked one of the co-eds to discuss varicose veins, and before she had a chance to answer said she would probably be too young to know about it. Would that all profs were as considerate of students! Just think what fun it would be when answering an exam to be able to put beside a question you don't know—"Sorry, Sir, I'm too young to know." . . .

An Idea—Good or Bad.

We've got an idea for a new column—not that we're going to desert "Not About Men." No chance of that. But we've been asked so often by campus personalities not to print this and not to print that, that we've decided that an interesting column could be devised, which dealt exclusively with material we've had to suppress. That is, all the news not fit to print. It is a well-known fact that whatever is suppressed and kept underground takes on a fascination peculiar to itself. A risky idea, this column, we admit, and one which neither would, nor could, ever materialize, but it is just a passing thought. . . .

We wish we could, like radio broadcasts, end this column for the year 1940 by saying: "We wish to extend season's greetings to all our thousands of listeners (in our case readers) throughout the Dominion and the U.S." Unfortunately we have to limit the field and extend instead Christmas felicitations to the two or three friends who have courageously read our column and have offered criticisms. If by chance, one or two others should happen to glance at this item, they're included in the above greetings. . . .

1941.
 A dip into the future: During Sadie Hawkins' week we're presenting a guest columnist who will give the lowdown on the men—the title of the column will be "Not About Women." Any suggestions will be gratefully received. Perhaps the engineers will be able to give a few "helpful hints." . . .

Scratch Pad Jottings

By L. E. A.

By Way of Explanation.

Columnizing very irregularly under this banner we have taken the liberty of a completely untrammelled approach when choosing subjects. The title reveals just how we come to seize upon whatever item is being beleeboured: Ideas sometimes happen along—on the fly so to speak—and occasionally if there's a scrap of paper handy well, we jot them down. So here we are, groping for words again.

Product of the Melting Pot.

Anthropologists have ranged far and wide over the American landscape in recent years seeking evidence to disprove a commonly accepted fallacy—the "melting pot" idea. Well they've convinced us among others, that the theory as commonly accepted today, is so much hot air. But then again, we've had it drummed into us ever since Hitler, that there is no such thing as a pure race. So we're in a quandary. Well, a while back we happened to hear some Gershwin and then something clicked in the back of our mind. The fly in the theoretical ointment, it strikes us, is that they haven't given the melting pot a chance to heat up. This continent is so very young, it waddles. How can we expect a long range theory of this type to prove itself in one-hundred and fifty years? Of course, there are extremes in the mass of polyglot humanity creating on this side of the pond, that never will meet, in conubial bliss to produce the new American, though theoretically he would be a superior sort of guy. There has been too little intermarriage except among closely related types. But perhaps theoreticians have overlooked a potent influence in American life; the fact that so many diverse types living and working together in great cities as in the closer communion of small towns must, whether they like it or not influence one another to a large extent.

Exhibit "A."

The late George Gershwin recalls this pet theory of our own. Of course, Gershwin comes from Russian-Jewish stock and is a second-generation American so that any mention of heredity is strictly out of order here. But Gershwin's music has been labelled "American" to distinguish it from music written by composers who happened, by an accident of birth, to be born in the United States. And Gershwin's music is a blend—not a smooth blend, but a gaudy, raucous combination of various American cultural influences. Roy Harris' music is perhaps a reflection of gaunt, silent, Anglo-Saxon, prairie-dwelling America. Charles Martin Loeffler and Arthur Foote spring from cultured and polite New England. Composers such as MacDowell, Hanson, Taylor cannot be classified on a national basis. But Gershwin has captured in his music several influences: Negro, Hebrew, Slavic—and it is these influences which have left their mark on American jazz. Gershwin is after all, strictly a jazz musician despite the slick symphonic dress he has given some of his more successful work. When Gershwin let his hair down to write "Rhapsody in Blue" for a concert Paul Whiteman was giving in hoary old Aeolian Hall—it's almost twenty years ago now—he brought to his desk a background steeped in ragtime, Dixieland, the folk music of Eastern Europe and the influence of Hebrew religious melody. The result was uncouth, and jarring to the untrained ear, but few would deny that it had tremendous vigour. Later works smacked of an attempt to over-refine and respectabilize the earlier idiom—"An American in Paris" offers the case in point. And Gershwin died before he could recapture his stride. Here was a living example of the melting pot product, but the flux was in this case environment rather than congenital.

A lunatic in the asylum was trying to knock a nail into the wall. But he had the head of the nail against the wood and was hammering the point.
 At length, he threw down the nail in disgust and said: "Bah, idiots. They gave me a nail with the head at the wrong end."
 Another inmate who had been watching him began to laugh.
 "It's you what's the idiot," he said.
 "Why?"
 "The other man jerked his thumb at the opposite wall.
 "Nail was made for the other side of the room" he said.

—Manitoban.

Your Health—Your Fitness

A series of talks provided by the Student Health Service of McGill University. Further information on these articles may be obtained through conference with the University Medical Officer or from special pamphlets which are available for distribution at the Health Service Office.

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION.

Drowning, electric shock and gas poisoning are three emergencies which cannot be left to doctors to handle. Well over 1,000 persons die in Canada each year from these three causes. The reason why doctors can't help much is that instant action is required; every minute lost in calling a doctor may mean loss of life. That is why artificial respiration is perhaps the most important item in first aid education.

Artificial respiration is required when persons who are not dead stop breathing. Breathing is a process by which the blood exchanges carbon dioxide produced by the tissues for oxygen. This function can be arrested for a few minutes without death necessarily occurring. If cessation of the function continues, however, the tissues gradually die. The more delicate tissues such as those in the brain, usually die first, and then other tissues. When the heart stops beating death usually occurs. In cold blooded animals the heart may continue to beat for an hour or more after respiration ceases. In man it is doubtful whether the heart can survive more than 15 minutes without respiration, although instances are reported of individuals being revived after half an hour's immersion in water.

The Schafer method of artificial respiration is recognized as the most practical and therefore the best. It is described as follows:

1. Lay the patient face downwards, one arm extended directly overhead the other arm bent at the elbow and with the face turned outward and resting on hand and forearm so that the nose and mouth are free for breathing.
2. Kneel straddling the patient's thighs with your knees placed in a position just below the hip bones. Place the palms of the hands on the small of the back with the fingers resting on the ribs, the little finger just touching the lowest rib, with the thumb and fingers in a natural position, and the tips of the fingers just out of sight.
3. With arms held straight, swing forward slowly so that the

weight of your body is gradually brought to bear upon the patient. The shoulder should be directly over the heel of the hand at the end of the forward swing. Do not bend elbows. This operation should take about two seconds.

4. Now immediately swing backward so as completely to relieve the pressure.

5. After two seconds swing forward again. Thus deliberately repeat 12 to 15 times a minute the double movement of compression and release, a complete respiration in 4 or 5 seconds.

Artificial respiration should be continued for hours if necessary, until the patient starts breathing spontaneously. It is often said that it should be continued until rigor mortis or death stiffening sets in.

As soon as natural breathing has been established the patient must be treated for shock. Warmth in the form of blankets and hot water bottles or hot stones should be applied and the patient kept in bed until the doctor permits him to get up. When one is snatched from the jaws of death in this way great care has to be taken to prevent heart failure and this is done by insisting upon complete rest.

Travelling Scholarship of \$1,250

Open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The Canadian Federation of University Women are again offering a Travelling Scholarship to be awarded for the 1941-42 session.

Application must be in the hands of the Convener, Miss Jean E. Murray, University of Saskatchewan, Sask., by FEBRUARY 1, 1941.

The award is based on evidence of character, intellectual achievement and promise. Preference will be given to candidates who have completed one or more years of graduate study and have a definite course of study or research in view. As far as possible the principle will be observed of granting the scholarship alternately to students engaged in scientific research, and those engaged in literary, historical, economic or philosophical studies.

Application forms may be obtained from the Convener of the Scholarship committee, Miss Jean E. Murray.

A woman in Germany entered a grocery shop and said to the proprietor:

"I'd like a salami, please."
 "I haven't any," came the answer.
 "Then give me a pound of butter."
 "I haven't any."
 "Well, how about some onions?"
 "Listen lady," said the grocer, in a whisper, his eye on the other customers, "did you come in to buy something or to start a political row?"

—Manitoban.



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WHAT THE JACK-TAR OF 1905 WORE



THE ALE YOUR GREAT-GRANDFATHER DRANK

LUNCH HOUR RENDEZVOUS
 FOR GIRLS
 The Union Grill

Ring and Mat Men Open Novice B.W. and F. Meet

You Don't Say
By GLEN.

THE FUTURE LOOMS

To those of you who are new to track and field sports meet Lawson Robertson, United States No. 1 track coach and probably the world's best. The esteemed gentleman has been the head coach of the usually victorious American Olympic team for the past umpteen years and all in all speaks with some authority. Of late he has become a prophet and with no mean wisdom is forecasting the future of sport.

He sees in the United States (it also applies to most countries) a vast increase in the number of active participants in sport as well as an increase of interest on every side. This will happen because a large majority of the American youth will be spending the next few years in military training centres where they will be, many for the first time, taking a very active part in various sporting activities. They will learn the games under expert eyes and will at the end of their training have developed for further participation. Thus with the war over they will go back to civilian life and, driven by this yen, be responsible for a great expansion of sporting activity.

That this would be a good thing we can all agree with Mr. Robertson, our only regret being that a war was necessary to bring it about.

Let's predict a bit ourselves. What part will sport play in the social life of the future? What will its contribution be? In a previous column we mentioned one contribution; that of teaching its adherents the absolutely necessary character qualities inherent in sport, namely fair play, the will to win, and good sportsmanship.

But another aspect now looms up. A question of spare time. No one doubts the axiom that idleness breeds discontent and mischievousness. The point is clear. Some day, we hope soon, the war clouds will disappear and the world will no doubt be much the same as before in many respects with a probably increased industrialization.

This means that the average man will have more free time on his hands than at any other period in history. What to do with this time. Why not use much of it for sport? It would be healthy, lots of fun, and would breed correct mental attitudes.

A people who had their spare time thus occupied would have less time to become disconsolate and less time to beef about conditions. Furthermore, fewer people would be good material for the fifth column gang. All in all, humanity might be better able to tackle its national and personal problems.

Through observation this column is convinced that the active healthy person is capable of much clearer thinking year in and year out than the physically lazy individual. True enough, there are many notable examples of physically unfit geniuses such as Robert Louis Stevenson, but I think we can regard them as having reached their great achievements in spite of bodily handicaps.

Here is a little tip about studying (tuck it away 'till March). You will find that the old cramming jam before examinations will go much easier if you take some daily exercise, fairly strenuous at that. It seems to achieve a clearer head and, to the best of my knowledge, has always been more worth the time of those who tried it.

Joy of joys. This column found another consistent reader, although we are not certain as to the interpretation of the smile when he made the confession.

LOUIS AGAIN

Because of a left eye injury Al McCoy, a French Canadian, was not allowed to come out in the sixth round in his heavyweight championship bout last night against the champion Joe Louis.

This bout makes McCoy the third man to stand up through five rounds with the champion.

Sports Notices

GOOFY GOONERS

The members of the Goofy Gooner ski cabin will hold a meeting at 1:00 o'clock on Wednesday, December 18, in the Union Grill room.

HOCKEY HOURS

The Forum ice will be available at the usual hours 12:30 till 1:30 for any students who wish to practice during the Christmas holidays.

BOXERS COMPETE IN PRELIMINARIES

TEN INITIAL BOUTS

D and E Company Enter Large Number of Fighters

SEMI-FINALS TONIGHT

Tonight's Bout Scheduled to Get Under Way at 8:00 p.m.

By L. B.

Bert Light last night ran off the preliminaries of his boxing tournament, held in conjunction with the McGill Novice Assault-arms. Ten bouts were fought during the course of the really lively program, and three of these ended with technical knockouts. Semi-final and final contests are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. this evening.

In the first affair of the evening, Weldon (C Coy) scored a technical K.O. after 50 seconds of the second round, over Lockhead (B Coy). The winner staggered his man early with a consistent long left jab, and finished him off with rights and lefts early in the second heat.

BABUREK TAKES KENNY

The second bout brought together Baburek (E Coy) and Kenny (D Coy), with the former taking the decision on points after a rather close fight. Kenny fought from a straight stance, throwing long jabs, while the winner kept in a slight crouch and bored in consistently to land shorter punches.

Covo (E Coy) demonstrated a very powerful punch with either hand in taking a decision from Heron (B Coy). The latter showed plenty of gameness by refusing to back away from his harder-punching opponent. Mackenzie (D Coy) and Ostapovich (D Coy) staged one of the closest bouts of the night before the latter was awarded a decision.

The following fight produced the most aggressive boxer on the card in Lindsay (D Coy), who hammered out a hard win over Bayley (D Coy). Lindsay opened the eyes of the fans by his faculty to fight from both the standard and the "southpaw" stance, and he used both positions throughout at random, thus making himself a very deceptive man either to hit, or to evade. He should bear a lot of watching in the finals tonight.

LACHANCE, NELSON IN CLOSE CONTEST

In another very evenly and clearly fought bout, Lachance (D Coy) took a narrow win from Nelson (E Coy). The real Donnybrook finally came when Kane (E Coy) met up with Ridewood (D Coy), in what was by far the worst slugfest of the night. Tempers flared early in the first round, and little love was lost between the two gladiators thereafter. They stood toe to toe and plastered one another with everything but their stools, and the crowd really loved it.

In another bout at the 145 lb. weight, Bennett (E Coy) took a close one from Belrd, of the same company. The only 165 lb. contest saw Phillips (E Coy) score another technical K.O. when the referee decided to halt the match after Moore (C Coy) appeared unfit to carry on at the beginning of the second round. The latter began very aggressively but quickly tired before the punching power of his opponent.

The final bout was the only one of the evening in the heavyweight class. Big Jim Simpson proved far too great a handful for Jack Rhys, and the win was credited to A Coy over C Coy. The loser gave a game display by refusing to stop when the referee attempted to call a halt at the close of the first round. However, at 1:48 in the second he was stopped by Simpson, who shows both power and ability as a pugilist.

OFFICIALS

Officials for the evening were: Master of Ceremonies—Bert Light, McGill Boxing Coach; Referees—Alf Decarie and Gordon Sauve; Judges—Ernest Metivier, George Mittleburg, Don Dewar, and Tommy Osborne, former Dominion Heavyweight Champion; Timer—George Rioux; Scorer—Professor C. H. Carruthers.

TONIGHT'S BOUTS.

Scheduled bouts for tonight are:
(Continued on Page Four)

A COMPANY TO FACE E TODAY ON FORUM ICE

E Company Sextet Within Win of First Place Tie

FACE OFF AT 12:30

A Company Out for Their Initial Win of Intercompany Hockey Schedule

At 12:30 today E Company are scheduled to meet A Company in what will be the second game for each team in the Intercompany Hockey League. A Company, who came out on the small end of the score in their first encounter will be out to gain their first win today, while E Company having won their initial game will be out to continue their winning ways and thus pull up into a tie with B Company for the league lead.

Coach Walter Johnson of A Company, while not wishing to give any snap judgments as to the outcome of today's game was confident his team would be in there today giving all that they had in order that they may break into the win column. Coach John Hibbard of E Company also did not wish to go out on the limb with any predictions of today's results but after a look at his team in action in their previous encounter A Company may be expected to meet some stiff opposition in today's game.

Chown was the star for A Company in their first encounter against B Company with his steady checking on the defence and his constant rushes which garnered a goal and an assist for his team although A Company finally came out on the small end of a 7-3 score against the league leading B Company sextet. Coach Walter Johnson between the pipes for A Company also forms a dependable rear-guard with his spectacular saves which aided the Senior squad so much last season.

E COY IN PREVIOUS WIN.

In their previous encounter the Engineers of E Company were led to victory by Coach John Hibbard and Peto who garnered two goals apiece to lead their squad to a 5-3 victory over F Company.

Today's tilt will be the last by one before the Christmas holidays. On Thursday the league leading B Company sextet are scheduled to go into action against F Company, who have yet been unable to break into the win column. After this match the teams take a rest from league competition until after the mid-term examinations.

HOLIDAY HOURS AVAILABLE.
During the Christmas holidays the rink at the Forum will be available at the usual hour from 12:30 till 1:30 each day for anyone who wishes to practice and thus keep the mid-season rust from impairing their game for the final stretch of the Intercompany League race after the holidays.

Macdonald College have found it necessary to withdraw their team from the Intercompany league race and so the trips, which each squad was to make out to Ste. Annes during the season have been called off.

The line-ups issued by the respective coaches for tomorrow's encounter are as follows:
A Company: E Company
Johnson.....goal....A. Hibbard
Chown.....defence....Owen
Winser.....defence....Marriot
Hebert.....centre....J. Hibbard
Burrows.....forward....Wallace
Keay.....forward....Peto
Alternates: A Company: Smith, MacFarlane, Lorrimer, Grant, Jay, Barclay.
E Company: Ball, Matthews, Kenyon, Taylor, Todd, Leslie, Davies, Covo.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

Will the following please turn out on Wednesday and Friday at the Forum from 12:30-1:30 to practice for the college team to meet the Black Watch: Johnson, Ritchie, Fyle, Palmer, Winsor, Ward, Owen, Marriot, G. Lefebvre, Patrick, Cameron, Young, Hibbard, MacDonald, Crutchfield, Farmer, Morrison, Law, Keay, Keeley, Cleary.

Fencers Open Competition in Novice B.W. & F. Meet Tonight

Flashing blades and cries of "Touche!" will herald the opening of the two day Fencing Meet tonight. Although the original arrangements had planned to have the fencers commence active competition yesterday when the ring and mat men opened the novice B.W. & F. meet, nevertheless due to the small number of names entered on the lists it was found necessary to have the opening postponed until tonight.

The first bouts will get underway at 7:30 in the large squash courts of the gymnasium. As in the other competition in the boxing, wrestling and fencing meet the points gained will be added to the company totals. The bouts will be run off on an elimination basis, the preliminaries being run off tonight while the finals will be held tomorrow.

Although attempts have been made to match the fencers with equal opponents this has not been possible in all cases since due to lack of previous competition the abilities of the various entrants is not fully known. Coach George Tulley will act as head referee in the contests and will be assisted by four point judges, Jack McInven, Doug Riley, Dick Groom and Stewart Bross.

The fencers have been practising consistently during the past few weeks and although this will be the first chance that many members have had to fence in an organized meet,

nevertheless some fine fencing should be seen tonight. This meet, however, is essentially a novice meet for beginners and other fencers with little experience, and anyone who knows anything about the art should turn out tonight to fatten his company point total in the B.W. & F. meet.

Members of the fencing club with previous experience will aid tonight as referees and in other such capacities. Post entries will be accepted but the names which have been handed in thus far have been drawn and paired off for tonight's encounters.

Doug Armstrong, acting manager of the fencing club expressed his confidence last night that tonight's meet should prove a great success and should prove a fine beginning for future Intercompany meets to be held later in the season at McGill.

The draw for tonight's bouts are as follows, with the companies of the respective entries: M. Propas, E Company, vs. M. Cross, E Company; M. Levitt, B Company, vs. LeBel, D Company; J. P. Ogilvie, E Company, vs. R. Bennett, E Company; H. Ott, Independents, vs. W. Segal, F Company; Glasgow, B Company, vs. D. Armstrong, A Company; R. Groom, D Company, vs. Y. Yospovich, E Company; Ellis, Independents, vs. M. Goldstein, D Company; M. J. Woods, E Company, vs. W. Woods, Independent.

INTERCOMPANY POINT PARTICIPATION SCORE SHEET

SPORT	A	B	C	D	E	F	IND.
Tennis	30	28	3	25	14	6	23
Softball	45	20	5	5	5	5	60
Track	33	154	107	38	72	11	32
Golf	21	2	3	3	5	7	9
Harrier	21	33	42	28	0	12	7
Basketball	70	125	105	20	115	60	75
Volleyball	105	140	160	70	85	92	65
Football	115	35	57	103	19	29	0
Swimming	8	25	7	53	22	13	3
Total	448	562	489	345	337	392	274

Note: F Company with only three platoons in the company have their total increased proportionally to correspond to the five platoons of the other companies.

INTRAMURAL

INTERPLATOON BASKETBALL SCHEDULE:

Tuesday, December 17th.

5:10 p.m. Platoon 2 vs. Platoon 15	Mac Reiley
6:00 p.m. Platoon 21 vs. Platoon 17	Mac Reiley
6:00 p.m. Platoon 23 vs. Platoon 13	Norm Taylor
6:00 p.m. Platoon 24 vs. Platoon 9	Bert Holdrege

CONTINUATION OF SCHEDULES:

The Interplatoon Basketball Schedule and the Intercompany Squash and Badminton Schedules will be resumed after the holidays.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE (Revised)

Company	vs.	Company	Day	Month	Date
A	"	E	Tuesday,	December	17th
B	"	F	Thursday	"	19th
A	"	C	Tuesday,	January	21st
C	"	E	Thursday	"	23rd
B	"	D	Friday,	"	24th
A	"	F	Tuesday,	"	28th
B	"	E	Thursday,	"	30th
A	"	D	Friday,	"	31st
C	"	E	Tuesday,	February	4th
C	"	F	Thursday,	"	6th
D	"	E	Friday,	"	7th
D	"	F	Friday,	"	14th

Will all Hockey players please save the above revised schedule as there will be no Daily during mid-term.

R.V.C. Sports

R.V.C. SQUASH

There will be a Squash Practice at the Gymnasium this afternoon under the able direction of Mr. Ted Greene, who will show the co-eds some of the finer points of the game.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

A basketball practice will be held in the Montreal High School Gymnasium tomorrow at 5 p.m.

R.V.C. FENCING

A fencing practice will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Lower Gymnasium in R.V.C. 4-6 p.m., also on Friday from 4-6 p.m.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

The first outdoor hockey practice will take place today from 3 to 4 p.m. on the McGill McTavish Street rink. All co-eds interested are urged to turn out equipped with

skates and hockey sticks. For those who have as yet no sticks, however, there are a few spare ones which they may use.

R.V.C. BADMINTON

There will be mixed badminton tonight in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium beginning at 7:30 p.m.

MY ROOMMATE

Fair haired lad with cheeks of tan
Clad in shining raiment grand.
What will you do when you go home,
And have to wear some clothes of your own.
—Daily Athenaeum.

NOTICE CO-EDS

All athletic representatives of each section and the Women's Athletic Council are requested to be present at the Athletic Office in R.V.C. today at 7:30 p.m.

WRESTLING BOUTS CONTINUE TONITE

Al King Wins Only Preliminary Last Night

FURTHER BOUTS TONITE

Wrestlers to Compete in Preliminaries This Evening at 8 p.m.

Several bouts were scheduled for wrestlers in the preliminaries of the novice meet last night, but only one was fought due to failure of scheduled opponents to appear in all other cases. This one bout saw King, of E Coy, take the measure of Dembick, Independent, by scoring the only fall of the contest at the two minute mark. Time limit for the affair was set at ten minutes.

FEW ENTRIES.

The lack of interest shown by the laxity of wrestlers was a rather unfair gesture toward coaches Frank Saxon and Charlie Harris, who have gone to great pains to make the meet a success, and deserve at least a little support from their charges now.

OFFICIALS.

Officials who made it a duty to be present for the proceedings were:

Referee, Frank Saxon; judges, K. Cronk and C. Harris; timer, Van Wagner; scorer, Dr. C. D. Kelly.

Tonight the remaining bouts of the original schedule will be staged in the B.W. and F. Room of the gym to begin at 8 p.m. sharp. All wrestlers are asked to be on hand for their Matches in good time, but it is to be re-stated that last-minute entries will still be received by any of the officials of the Novice Meet.

TONIGHT'S BOUTS.

Tonight's Schedule:
Bout 1, 155 lb. Kerr vs. MacFarlane.
Bout 2, Looker vs. Charters.
Bout 3, 135 lb. Sabbath vs. Crowder.
Bout 4, 165 lb. Logan vs. Demecour.
Bout 5, 147 lb. Miller vs. Humphries.
Bout 6, 170 lb. Royes vs. Smart.
Bout 7, heavyweight, Bauer vs. Swinton.
Bout 8, heavyweight, Hershman vs. Tilt.

BYES.

King meets winner of Bout 4. Cronk meets winner of Bout 6. Souce meets winner of Bout 5. Roundthwaite meets winner of Bout 8.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Both of yesterday's scheduled basketball games in the Interplatoon Basketball League were not played. In a match scheduled for 5:00 p.m. Platoon 12 failed to floor a team and thus lost their game by default to Platoon 3.

In the remaining game scheduled to be played yesterday an error appearing in the Daily yesterday was the cause of Platoon 7 not flooring a team to oppose Independents 5 and therefore this game will be postponed until after the holidays.

In today's games the following teams are scheduled to face each other: Platoon 2 vs. Platoon 15; Platoon 21 vs. Platoon 17; Platoon 23 vs. Platoon 13; Platoon 24 vs. Platoon 9. These games will conclude the Interplatoon Basketball Schedule until after the holidays. The floor of the gymnasium however will be available for all those who wish to play pick up games or toss the ball around every afternoon when Intercompany games would ordinarily have been taking place.

Although several teams have shown great style in their games to date and several squads have

(Continued on Page Four)

COED CAGERS REPEAT IN WIN OVER M.S.P.E.

Yesterday afternoon at 5 p.m. the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium saw the M.S.P.E. all set for a glorious revenge, but to no avail as the McGill coeds managed to lead once more by a score of 20-14.

The game started out as a fast moving, good passing fray, and continued that way throughout, with a great deal of excellent present. Yesterday's game was much the same type as the previous combat with many of the coeds who started before doing much to retain their laurels. Nancy Drury and Peggy Tyndale played really excellent games, doing much to mark up all the points that were gained by the McGill squad. While Mary Nutter on the defensive managed to help the winning squad keep their rivals' score down. Norma Robinson as usual proved one of the outstanding players for the Physical Education Girls.

These past two games have been merely a starter for the bigger games that are to come after Christmas. This year with the exception of holding Intercollegiate Games the coeds will have their usual season of Intramural games, in a league composed of Macdonald, McGill M.S.P.E. and the Grads.

for D Company and 15-4 in games. Although the F Company contestants failed to win a match, nevertheless they put up a fine show and forced the winners to come from behind on several occasions in order to win.

All Companies have played two matches to date and the standing in the Intercompany Squash League is as follows: A Company 11, B Company 22, C Company 21, D Company 15, E Company 18, F Company 13, Independents 24.

KEEP WITHIN YOUR BUDGET

Yet Enjoy the Best Food!

Good food is not expensive at Honey Dew. For "pick-up" snacks—for full course meals—Honey Dew is the rendezvous of students who know good food, good quality, good value!

Refresh yourself with a glass of DOUBLE-RICH fresh-fruit Honey Dew!

HONEY DEW



RAINBOW SWEETS

Milton and Park

Meals .30 - .35 - .40

Service with a Smile

SPECIAL — Malted Milk — Students .10
We Deliver Phone Orders MA. 0263

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Big celebration. Special Midnight Program. Music Boxes and Joe Dafeo and His Orchestra. Balloons, Noise Makers! Regular prices.

Admission - - - - \$1.50



PING PONG TOURNAMENT

The 4th round must be over by Wednesday night, and The Tournament finished by Thursday night

KNOW McGILL

By E. V. S.

(Continued from Page One)

has this year again been prevailed upon to look after the lighting.

Changing Times.

Costs have shrunk considerably since the days when the Revue was a faculty affair, since the days when the engineers threw a piece of coal or two on the stage, causing a riotous uproar and a threat from the professional musicians to strike. The boys and girls did not always act like ladies and gentlemen, but they had lots of fun.

The Revue used to run for a whole week in those days, with an orchestra and cast which were much larger than the 175 or so now engaged in the production. But, of course, costs were much higher also.

Even then, however, the Revue always managed to pay for itself, and once even equalled last year's Revue, with net profits of over four hundred dollars. This admirably enhanced the coffers of the Students Society under whose wing the Revue has been since 1925.

Today and Tomorrow.

All the music for this year's Revue is now in the hands of Pat Little, the producer, all the skits written, and all else organized. We must now await the results. It will be hard to beat such tunes as last year's hit, "You're My Social Problem," but one can never tell what will happen. In fact, many totally unexpected things sometimes do happen, but they lend zest to the production and make it something to remember.

And when in years to come, the participants in this year's Revue attend a later one, they will undoubtedly recall their own efforts; how they rushed about all in a dither, or how they, with trembling fingers sought the eyelet of the sewing needle, intending to help Miss Cameron, the seamstress, complete their costumes for the Red and White Revue of 1940.

ASK STUDENTS TO CO-OPERATE IN WAR EFFORT

(Continued from Page One)

For a \$50 certificate you pay \$40.
For a \$100 certificate you pay \$80.

Each Certificate is registered at the Bank of Canada, Ottawa. You can take advantage of this patriotic and profitable savings plan, whether your savings are measured in dollars or in occasional nickels. Canada's War Savings Certificates are expressly designed to appeal to the student who cannot afford to subscribe to war bonds of larger denominations, the Committee stated.

Canada's War Savings Certificates not only offer a means of helping the country win the war but also acquire for the individual, by systematic saving, something for a rainy day. They are as safe as the country itself and yield a 3% maturity, the chairman said.

ANNUAL SEEKS CAMPUS PHOTOS

(Continued from Page One)

Facilities which photographers had expected in taking pictures of the profs were not experienced and it was suggested that perhaps they enjoyed having their pictures taken.

Prizes for the contest will be free annuals. Entries are to be submitted to the photography editor at the Union Tuck Shop.

ANNUAL DENTAL BANQUET HEARS COMMENTATOR

(Continued from Page One)

Great Britain and the Empire who are willing and ready to sacrifice their lives and fortunes in the cause of an ideal and a way of living which is their natural heritage. He painted a picture of a horribly drab and regimented world, such as one might expect under a totalitarian state, and contrasted it with the liberty of thought and action which we enjoy under our present system of government. Of the two, he concluded, the latter is by far the better. He ended with a prayer that we might succeed in defending this latter way of life against the forces of Nazi and Fascist aggres-

Military Time-tables

Tuesday, December 17th

	Platoon 11	Platoon 12	Platoon 13	Platoon 14	Platoon 15
Period 1	GAS	GAS	GAS	Drill	Drill
Period 2	P.T.	Drill	P.T.	GAS	GAS

	Platoon 16	Platoon 17	Platoon 18	Platoon 19	Platoon 20
Period 1	GAS	P.T.	GAS	GAS	Drill
Period 2	P.T.	GAS	Drill	P.T.	GAS

	Platoon 21	Platoon 22	Platoon 23	Platoon 24	Platoon 25
Period 1	GAS	SAT.	GAS	GAS	Drill
Period 2	Drill	GAS	P.T.	P.T.	GAS

Wednesday, December 18th

	Platoon 1	Platoon 2	Platoon 3	Platoon 4	Platoon 5
Period 1	GAS	GAS	GAS	Drill	Drill
Period 2	P.T.	Drill	P.T.	SAT.	SAT.

	Platoon 6	Platoon 7	Platoon 8	Platoon 9	Platoon 10
Period 1	SAT.	Drill	P.T.	P.T.	SAT.
Period 2	Drill	P.T.	SAT.	SAT.	Drill

	Platoon 26	Platoon 27	Platoon 28
Period 1	SAT.	SAT.	SAT.
Period 2	GAS	GAS	GAS

sion which were trying to annihilate it.

The other speakers of the evening were Professor D. L. Thomson, who replied to a toast to McGill by Albert Danforth, and Major H. V. Driver, O.C. of the 4th Canadian Dental Corps, who replied to a toast to the Corps by Professor A. W. McLelland. The speaker was introduced by Dean A. L. Walsh of the Faculty of Dentistry. The chairman of the banquet was F. Owen Frederick.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

(Continued from Page Three)

gone through the schedule to date without a defeat this should not discourage the members of other platoons as Coach Van Wagner is intending to have a very large representation in the play-offs at the end of the year.

The main necessity is that each platoon should floor a team on the days on which they are scheduled to play as five points are deducted for a platoon defaulting a match while even if a team plays and loses they gain five points for their company. 25 points will be awarded to the winner of the play-offs.

HISTORY CLUBS HEAR DR. BONN AT RVC MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

able prospect of another invasion, he said.

French Tried to Avoid War.

Professor Bonn stated he felt that Germany had very foolishly precipitated the present conflict. In France before hostilities broke out a feeling ran high that it would be much better to give Alsace Lorraine to Germany and avoid war, but France was intimidated too greatly and in her fear appealed to Great Britain. Thus Great Britain was forced to drop her isolationist hand, he concluded.

VALUE OF ART IS DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page One)

the speaker stressed the fact that there was also an internal aspect to art.

Mr. Lismer showed how the strength of the people could be used for the creation of something communal and stressed the fact that if this were done universally, we would have a true democracy and a bureaucracy would not be able to exist.

If it were not for the artists there would be no beauty in life and this world would just simply be a humdrum affair, devoid of all interest and worth, he stated. The speaker then exhibited a large variety of slides, showing the various trends in art from the primitive up to modern art, showing how each group was a product of its age. Among others, there were many pictures by Canadian artists, depicting typically Canadian views. In connection with this, Mr. Lismer stressed that Canadians, especially the younger generation, should become better acquainted with their own environment instead of centering their interests in foreign affairs.

Notices

M.R.T.B. Band

There will be a rehearsal of the M.R.T.B. Band this evening at 7.30 in the Union Ballroom. All members should make a point of being there on time since the roll will be called at 7.30 sharp.

Spanish Club

There will be a Christmas Party tonight, at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Grill.

There will be a charge of 25 cents to cover cost of refreshments.

McGill Car To Maritimes

There will be a special McGill car (Coach) leaving Bonaventure Station (C.N.R.), on Thursday, December 19th at 9.00 p.m. D.S.T. for the Maritimes.

Those interested in going on this car please get in touch with Bill Harlow at FI. 2947.

Pre-Medical Society

The next lecture in the St. John's Ambulance Course will be held tomorrow in the Union Music Room. This will be the last lecture before the Christmas holidays.

Avukah Chapter

There will be a supper-meeting of the Mac Circle Study Group Avukah, at 6 p.m. tonight at 527 Sherbrooke St. W., next to R.V.C. Mr. Sam Schweisberg will be the guest speaker.

Montreal Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute tomorrow. The programme will be as follows:

- 1.—Case with progressive motor and sensory disability and Horner's syndrome for etiologic diagnosis. Dr. Donald McEachern.
- 2.—Case for diagnosis. Dr. A. R. Elvidge.

UNCLIMBED MAIL

Will all students in Arts, Science and Commerce please watch the mail boards in the Arts Building for letters concerning registration in the separate courses and report to the Registrar's Office immediately upon receipt of them.

Pre-Medical Society

There will be no meeting of the Pre-Med Society on Thursday afternoon. Regular bimonthly meetings will be resumed after the midterms.

Advanced Optional Course in Neurology

The next lecture in the above course will be given on Thursday, at 5.30 p.m. in the Montreal Neurological Institute. Dr. Wilder Penfield will discuss "Localization in the Cerebral Cortex."

Junior Scholarship for 1941-42, \$700

This scholarship is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University who is not more than 25 years of age on February 1, 1941. The award will be based on evidence of character, intellectual achievement and promise. The place and plan of study must be approved by the Scholarship Committee. Preference will be given to students who have studied in only one university and who desire to continue their studies in another.

Application forms may be obtained from Miss Jean E. Murray, Convener of the Scholarship Committee, Canadian Federation of University Women, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

Applications together with the necessary documents must be in the hands of the Convener BEFORE FEBRUARY 1st, 1941.

For further information apply at the Registrar's Office.

Aurelia Henry Reinhardt International Fellowship 1941-42.

The American Association of University Women offers a fellowship of the value of \$1,500 to enable the holder to carry on a year's research in some country other than her own during the academic year 1941-42.

The fellowship is open to all members of Associations or Federations of University Women forming branches of the International Federation.

The award will be announced about April, 1941.

Application should be sent to the Convener of the Scholarship Committee of the national Association of Federation of University Women to which the candidate belongs.

Application forms may be obtained from Miss Jean E. Murray, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

Further particulars of these awards may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Lost

Lost—A pocket book belonging to G. Teolis. Please return to Bill Gentleman. REWARD.

Attention Class Presidents

All class presidents of all faculties who have not contacted Norman Studios to have their class photograph taken for the McGill Annual must do so immediately if

they wish to have their photographs in this year's book.

Lost

Lost at the Junior Prom a set of four keys on a chain ring, two locker keys and two house keys. Please leave in Union Tuck Shop for the Daily.

Found

A small white purse found at the Gymnasium — probably a carry over from the prom—can be obtained at the Guard room.

Lost

Did anyone, by mistake or otherwise, take a Physics Lab Manual belonging to H. McClymont and a decrepit black note-book containing invaluable notes belonging to W. S. Piper from the "Pit" on Thursday, December 12 between 12 and 1 p.m.? If so, will they please leave them in the Engineering Building or phone W. S. Piper at DE. 2103.

Lost

Phi Epsilon Alpha pin around the campus on Friday or Saturday. Finder please return to Charles Perrault or leave with Fred Barton in the Engineering Building. The pin is marked with the initials C.H.P.

Lost

Will the person who picked up a mottled navy and gold pen near A-13 after Chemistry 1-A last Wednesday please take it to Bill Gentleman as soon as possible since the owner prefers her notes in ink.

Lost

A black and pearl Parker fountain-pen. Please leave with Bill Gentleman or at Union Tuck Shop.

Notice

The following students won their McGill "M" last year but they have not claimed this as yet. Please collect them before Xmas from Mrs. Tyrell, at R.V.C.
Barbara Goodwin,
Phyllis Horn,
J. Horton.

ERROR IN CONSTITUTION IS UNCHANGED AFTER 33 YEARS

Oklahoma City—The most colossal blunder in grammar ever committed in Oklahoma has been perpetuated for 33 years and probably will persist until the ultimate gasp of history.

For in 1907, in the print shop where the constitution was being put into type, what had intended to be the "Court of Criminal Appeals" became the "Criminal Court of Appeals."

"It would take a constitutional amendment to get it straightened out," says Thomas Doyle, presiding judge, who has been on the appellate bench almost continuously since statehood.

"Whether the error was made by accident or design is debatable."

There were pious foes of a court of criminal appeals when the founding fathers drew up the constitution. Doyle believes the printer's error might have been deliberate.

No longer does he wince when attorneys, other visitors, talk glibly of the "Criminal Court," but he wished the court had been created with the name the framers of the constitution intended to give it.

"I know it was written right in the constitutional convention," Doyle said, "for I was there and saw the original draft."

The error cropped up after the copy reached the printers, but those who read proof did not catch it.

"Bill Murray caught it," Doyle said, "and I caught it in the printed copy, but then it was too late. It would require a constitutional amendment to change it."

Court Was New Plan

William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray was president of the constitutional convention.

One reason for the opposition to the court of criminal appeals in the convention was that it was a virtually new departure in jurisprudence.

The plan for a separate appellate court to hear criminal cases originated in Texas, which, to this day, is the only state besides Oklahoma to have such a tribunal. Other states handle all appeals in their supreme courts.

Many of the constitutional convention delegates were from Texas. They thought the idea would work here.

In 1907, the same year that the constitution was adopted and the court created, Great Britain created a court of criminal appeals of nine judges, three times the number in the Texas and Oklahoma courts.

Oklahoma Daily.

YOUNG WRITERS MUST SEE ABILITY

If a young writer can't judge his own ability, he's no writer, said Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, last week.

Young Mr. Cousins, who is 29 years old, says "bad breaks" brought him where he is. Before graduating from Teachers' College, Columbia University, he worked his way through school as a radio news announcer supplementing it with editing a plumbing journal.



S.C.M. CHOIR PRACTICE

A very special meeting of the S.C.M. choir will be held tonight at 7.30 at 3475 University Street. A large turn-out is necessary as this will be the final practice before the Carol Service tomorrow night.

RECORDS GROUPS

All records groups cancelled this week. Tuesday group please notice.

which he "almost turned into a literary journal by having such people as Heywood Brown write for it."

"Getting experience and writing go together—the only way to write is to write, see, feel, and write again," he added. "The writer must work over what he writes; never let a pass on his typewriter until it says precisely what he wants it to say."

Editor Cousins taught journalism in New College in the East and then held a position as education editor for the New York Evening Post, where his contact with incoming cable news heightened his interest in world affairs.

From the Post, where he also played short-stop on its baseball team, he went to work for "Current History" for five years, and the early part of this year resigned to become executive editor of the Saturday Review of Literature.

Discussing students who interest themselves in Socialist and Communist principles, Mr. Cousins described it as a "healthy interest," considered only as an interest, but added that "they would be the first to turn from them if they understood that they were turned to anti-humanitarian uses."

Although an authority on non-fiction, Mr. Cousins "hopes" fiction is more important, more enduring than non-fiction, "because it is more palatable, and sometimes even has more truth in it than non-fiction."

As for himself, he would like to read the "detective novel" brand of fiction but says that he is always disappointed to find them all alike, even after an eight-year lapse between readings.

—Missouri Student.

LOVE, SERVICE, FREEDOM

Anxious Americans who today are standing guard to defend and fortify those institutions which are an integral part of the democratic state would be cheered by musing for a few minutes over facts about a world-wide brotherhood, the Boy Scouts. Here in America alone, over seven million citizens and future citizens are prepared in the democratic way to nurture growth, love, service and freedom, instead of stagnation, hate and slavery.

Boy Scouts represent, on a small scale, the ideal type of government. In their order there is union and co-operation, underlain with an infinite striving to perform the best in action and produce the highest type of work.

There are many reasons for the long and successful life of the Boy Scout movement, but three or four stand out above the rest to demand special attention and credit. Respect for God and man is the basic premise which provides a solid foundation to weld the organization into a unit.

Despite the motley mass of cultural cycles which have evolved since the beginning of the world, everything created may be traced back to its natural origin. One part of the Boy Scout program is devoted to a study of nature. The outdoors becomes a laboratory to train and enlighten the youth of America.

In every generation there has been a school of thinkers who have preached that a return to nature is the surest means of protecting and preserving democratic ideas and institutions. The Boy Scout movement, which has spread to 32 countries, exemplifies the soundness of these teachings.

Through depressions, inflation and war the organization has continued to strengthen its ranks. Adult leaders today who work in the government and in business, large and small, in each state would do well to sit up and take notice of the work being done by future citizens.

—OKLAHOMA DAILY.

TROOPS ENROL FOR COURSES

Many Types of Classes Being Held

Education Becomes an Important Part of Army Life

Ottawa, December 17. (Special)—

Dr. A. E. Chatwin, M.C., of Saskatoon, overseas Director of Education for the Canadian Legion War Services, has cabled from England that more than 1,500 applications have been received from members of the 1st and 2nd Canadian Divisions for enrollment under the Legion's education plan for the fighting forces.

In a cable to the Legion's Ottawa headquarters, Dr. Chatwin said that classes are now being held in English, French, German, Spanish, chemistry, commercial art, type-writing, diesel engineering, laboratory and technical work, and that practical studies in plumbing, welding, carpentry, plastering, metal work and machinery have also been organized as a result of demands from the men.

In line with a recent order issued by Lieut.-General A. G. L. McNaughton, Commander of the Canadian Corps in England, regimental education officers have been now appointed to each battalion or equivalent formation. These officers are co-operating with the Legion in arranging classes and promoting study among the men of their units. Dr. Chatwin also reported that the Royal Canadian Air Force overseas is behind the education program and has appointed educational officers. It is understood that the naval authorities are similarly interested.

The Legion's wartime education services, in operation in Canada as well as in England, are endorsed and actively supported by the naval, land and air force authorities who recognize their value not only as a means of improving fighting efficiency, but also as a barrier against boredom and monotony. The facilities offered also make it possible for enlisted men to become proficient in trades and professions that will assist them in their civil re-establishment after the war is over.

One bright, nickel-plated pistol and a glossy, black candid camera testified Thursday to the untold story of a university student who in an indiscriminate moment turned thief, and then repented.

The pistol and camera lie in the back safe in the Cleveland county sheriff's office. The student was graduated from the school of fine arts last spring.

Thursday afternoon Deputy Sheriff George Jones took the pistol and camera from the safe and laid them on the desk before him. "There's your story," he said. "It's a little old. But nobody has ever heard it before. We let the student that stole the stuff go because he was a good kid."

Then why did he steal the stuff? "He was at a football game in 1937," Jones related. "It was cold, and he was drunk. He found an unlocked car, and crawled into it to get warm. In there, he saw the new camera and pistol. He took them."

"Still drunk, he went to Oklahoma City and pawned his booty—messed around awhile and sobered up. He hurried here, and told me about it. He said he was willing to go to jail, or do anything to make up for his deed. I told him to go get the stuff."

"Next day, he brought it back. I told him that was all. We advertised the recovered goods over the radio, but nobody ever claimed them."

"No, I won't tell his name. He was a good boy. If we had prosecuted him and sent him to prison, he probably wouldn't be that now."

"As it is, he's making a fine high-school speech and music teacher."

—OKLAHOMA DAILY.

RESIDENCE RESIDENTS

"It was the night before Sunday and all through the house, Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse."

There seemed to be a lot of noise just the same in our house. All of which leads up to our drama for the week, namely, "The man who is cheerful at breakfast" or, "Is murder justifiable?" The scene is early Sunday morning in the Men's Residence. The leading character, whom we shall call Herbert, has just bounded joyfully out of bed, done his setting up exercises, and taken 20 deep breaths at the open window. Herbert is happy. He raises his voice in song.

"You are my sunshine — my only sunshine"

With variations—

End of scene one.

As scene two opens, we gaze into the boudoir of Joe Junior, a peace loving individual, happy and contented in the arms of Morpheus. He has been to the Junior Prom, and just now he doesn't regret it.

That will come upon awakening. Herbert is heard singing in the distance—"You are my sunshine."

The distance dwindles and Herbert is upon us.

Being a lover of humanity, he naturally must see that Joe does not miss breakfast.

A terrific action scene ensues in which Joe is buffeted and beaten about the head. Finally subdued, he is hauled from his bed and steered carefully down to the dining hall, accompanied by the strains of "You are my sunshine."

The final scene of this real life drama takes place among the masticating males of the Men's Residence. Joe staggers to his seat and orders coffee. Herbert, on the other hand, cleans up half the table. He laughs boisterously. He slaps people on the back, spilling their coffee. He tells the latest joke from the Ladies Home Journal. No one laughs.

Herbert is unabashed. In fact, he is unabashed. Murderous looks and ferocious mutterings do not register with him. As he leaves the table he may be heard cheerfully singing "You are my sunshine"—with variations.

Herbert is indeed a man to be reckoned with. —ARGOSY.

STRAIGHT SCOTCH.

Characteristic to the end was the Scotchman who was run over by a steamroller and turned over on his side so his pants would be pressed for the funeral.</